World-Wide News Coverage Given Impartially by Associated Press

Hope Star

The Weather
Partly cloudy and not much change in the temperature Monday night and Tuesday.

VOLUME 41 — NUMBER 297 | Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929. | HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1940 | (AP) Means Associated Press. (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n | PRICE 5c COPY

AXIS GROUP TURNS TO RUSSIA

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

—ALEX. H. WASHBURN—

Keep the Money on the Powder-Keg

Senator Byrd Speaks Common Sense

Twice fortunate indeed is the State of Virginia, for with her national figure Carter Glass approaching the end of a famous career she has Senator Harry F. Byrd as a colleague worthy of the best Glass tradition — unafraid to call the mistakes of his own party's administration, calmly applying the rule of common sense in a critical hour for his country.

On September 14 Senator Byrd delivered in the senate a speech about money which he considered important enough to mail to every newspaper in America.

It doesn't make particularly good reading for a Democrat, but, since the Republicans in the senate paid no more attention to Byrd than his Democratic colleagues did, it is a non-partisan challenge to the nation.

Said Byrd:

"If the war crisis increases in intensity, as now appears likely, and our defense program is still further speeded up, it would be conservative to estimate the expenditures during the current fiscal year will exceed 15 BILLIONS OF DOLLARS, and against this, the tax revenue including the proceeds of the pending bill will be approximately 6 BILLION 600 MILLION, leaving A DEFICIT OF AT LEAST 8 BILLION DOLLARS and perhaps more, the largest in peace-time history, and approaching the deficit of the first year of the last World war . .

"The government of the United States has only three ways to finance the great expenditures now confronting us. The first and most logical is to reduce to the utmost degree non-defense spending not essential to our defense program, and eliminate extravagance

"On a motion by the majority leader, the senate rendered inoperative, and later defeated an amendment offered by me with unanimous finance committe approval, to reduce non-defense spending by 10 per cent, and to divert the funds thus saved, to national defense. This would have saved approximately 500 MILLIONS ANNUALLY. It should be recalled, too, that the present relief appropriation will be exhausted on March 1, and a new appropriation then will be necessary . . .

"As I see it, the imperative need confronting our country is to adopt a financial preparedness program which will be adequate to pay, at least in part, for our defense expenditures, and preventing the inevitable bankruptcy which will follow if the present haphazard and loose fiscal policies are continued."

★ ★ ★ ★

Senator Byrd, besides advocating a cut in relief appropriations, returns to the familiar theme of tax-exempt government bonds. He would remove the exemption. "This is no time," says he, "to exempt from taxation the substantial class of our citizens, when others are being called upon to make supreme sacrifices for the national security."

In looking over the full text of the senator's speech I find a great deal more emphasis on expense-reduction than on the elimination of tax-exempt bonds. This, for the obvious reason that while the exemption ought to be removed from government bonds it won't mean a great deal toward bringing government expenses and revenues closer together.

Purchasers of government bonds swap tax exemption for a very low rate of interest. If tax exemption is removed, the interest the government will have to pay on its borrowings will rise. Eliminating tax-exempt bonds, therefore, is a matter of justice—not a matter of balancing the federal budget.

Senator Byrd isn't striking a popular chord in his attack on the non-defense expenditures of the government, but his speech is an honest and courageous one—and, to a nation now arming for what may be the greatest emergency in history, it is a speech that rings with truth.

Nazi, British Planes Clash Over London

Claim 100 German Planes Turned Back in 20-Minute Battle

LONDON —(AP)— British fighters fought a slashing 20-minute battle with German raiders above cloud-shrouded London Monday which ended when Nazi planes streaked off to the south.

The British Press Association declared that the German flight had been chased away.

Unofficial reports said that five German planes were brought down.

The fierce airfights occurred as Nazi bombers flew to attack on London's millions of people and miles of building and industries.

Unofficial reports said there were upwards 100 German planes that took part in the one raid.

There were four alarms by mid-afternoon. One plane crashed just outside the London city limits.

Bombings Widespread

BERLIN —(AP)— Nazi warplanes are strafing the United Kingdom from Aberdeen to the English Channel without stopping, and causing new devastation to British war industries the German high command reported Monday.

London and Liverpool were hit by "closed formations and individual planes" that bore the brunt of Nazi attacks Sunday night, said the communique.

Informed sources elaborated on the high command statement to say "(extraordinarily widespread" fires were seen at Merseyside port facilities and warehouses after the Liverpool attack.

Airport Raided

BERLIN —(AP)— Now German Junkers dive-bombers raided the British Hastings Monday, the official German news agency DNB reported, smashing or burning two hangers and filling runways so full of holes that the field was made useless.

Football Banquet Is Postponed to Oct. 9

The Y. M. B. A. football banquet for the Hope High School Squad, which was previously scheduled for October 2, has been postponed until Wednesday night October 9 it was announced Monday.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

The Cabinet

Here are five questions about the cabinet of the President. How many of them can you answer correctly?

1. What are the 10 cabinet positions?
2. Who was Abraham Lincoln's secretary of state?
3. How do cabinet salaries compare with that of the vice president?
4. William Howard Taft, who later became President and chief justice of the Supreme Court, once held a cabinet post. What was it?
5. Herbert Hoover served as secretary of commerce under two Presidents. Who were they?

Answers on Page Two

Two Football Games on Card for This Week

Magnolia 9. & M. to Play Paris, Texas; Bobcats vs. Beebe

Hope football fans will get a chance to witness two games here this week when the Magnolia A. & M. Muleriders battle the Paris (Texas) Junior College at Hammons Stadium Thursday night and the Hope Bobcats take on Beebe in a non-conference tilt Friday night.

Mena was previously scheduled to appear here Friday night but for some unknown reason cancelled the game. Coach Foy Hammons then scheduled a game with Beebe.

The battle Thursday night will be the first college game to be played here since Henderson met Northeast Center at the local stadium in 1938.

The two colleges plan a gala affair here Thursday afternoon with bands from both schools, aided by the Stamps High School Band, will parade through the downtown streets at 3 o'clock. A large delegation of Magnolia fans will follow the Muleriders to witness the game which is called for 8 o'clock.

The Paris Dragons will go into the game undefeated this season and will carry a slight weight advantage. The Muleriders, according to Coach Orville Green, have dropped their first two starters but are improving fast.

The College Squads

The squads follow:

Dragons

Junior College, Paris, Texas

	Pos.	No.	Wt.
Roach,	FE	29	185
Moss	RE	26	180
Cayse	LT	53	235
Scarbrough	RT	51	200
McCormick	LG	44	205
Rodgers	RG	52	178
Moore	C	31	170
Surratt	RH	47	190
Griffin	LH	30	160
Anderson	F	50	195
Johnson	Q	37	170
Subs			
Hammond	E	23	190
Self	G	39	160
Kodger	G	46	190
Smith	E	42	155
Quinn	T	32	195
Shaffer	B	28	165
Chambers	T	20	200
Patton	B	28	165
Rynolds	B	27	160
Branson	B	43	178
Sharp	C	24	165
Casey	B	22	160

Muleriders, Magnolia, Ark.

	Pot.	Wt.
Boucher	LE	180
Redding	LT	185
Goodman	LG	170
McGee	C	182
White	RG	190
Porter	RT	182
Hurst	RE	180
Parks	Q	150
Shelton	RH	157
Jones	LH	165
Gammon	FB	168
Subs		
Dingler	E	170
Edman	T	185
Ratton	G	170
Argunbright	C	170
Taylor	G	165
Carlson	T	180
Martin	E	160
Fullenwider	B	155
Johnson	B	150
Wooten	B	175
Baskin	B	160

Answering Your Questions About CONSCRIPTION

Draftees Will Be Men Who Can Take It . . . With Teeth That Can Bite and Feet That Can March

By MILTON BRONNER

Manager, NEA Selective Service Information Bureau

WASHINGTON — In all this excitement about men between the ages of 21 and 36 registering on Oct. 16 for possible service in the armed forces of the United States, the chaps who maybe in the armed forces of the United States, the chaps who may be in a class all by themselves are those whose pearly smiles are due not to nature's handiwork, but to man's.

In other words, dentures. Or false teeth. Or store teeth.

The old army regulation about soldiers' teeth will still be in effect when the selective service machine calls men up for questioning. The army's minimum requirement is that the soldier shall have three upper biting teeth meeting three lower ones and three upper chewing teeth meeting three lower ones.

Soup Sippers Out in Conscript Army

In taking men for the draft, the army leaders want the best physical specimens they can find. So teeth are an important item. They don't want this kind of thing to happen:

Colonel: "Sergeant what are the men having for dinner today?"

Sergeant: "Sir, they are having roast beef, fried potatoes, canned beans hard rolls and nice fresh apples."

Colonel: "Too bad, Sergeant. Thirteen of our men have reported they either lost or broke their teeth plates. The cook will have to prepare a special meal of soup, soft-boiled eggs, spoon bread and apple sauce for them. Something they don't have to

(Continued on Page Three)

Milton Bronner will answer questions of Hope Star readers regarding conscription rulings and interpretations. Address questions to Milton Bronner, manager, NEA-Hope Star Selective Service Information Bureau, 1014 Thirteenth St., NW, Washington, D. C. Be sure to enclose postage prepaid postcard or stamped enveloper, self addressed.

Andre Maurois Lists Reasons France Fell

He Shows How Allies Built Timetables in Reverse Order

Andre Maurois, biographer, essayist, novelist and member of the French Academy, served in the World War, acted as a liaison officer in the 1940 battle against German invasion. Here, in an exclusive article for NEA Service, he outlines the mistakes France made.

By ANDRE MAUROIS

In a book I have just published, under the title "Tragedy in France," I have attempted to describe, as impartially and accurately as I was able to do it, what I saw during the war, at the front, in Paris and in London, as a French liaison officer attached to the British army. In the present article, I shall try to indicate some of the lessons to be drawn from our misfortunes.

Bravery Won't Stop Tanks

The first is the impracticability, in modern warfare, of improvisation. There was a time when personal courage and wise leadership could make good the deficiencies of material preparation. Even at the beginning of the war of 1914, the heroism of the soldiers of the Marne, the quiet composure of Joffre compensated, to a certain extent, the superiority of the German army in machine guns and heavy artillery.

Such days are over. However brave a man may be, he can not stop a Skoda tank with his bare body; however brilliant a general, he can not launch a counter-offensive if the enemy enjoys complete mastery of the air, and deprives him of all means of communicating with his subordinates.

Modern weapons and modern states being what we know them to be, no country can hope to remain free unless it maintains its army, navy and air fleet in a perfect state of preparedness. Battles of our times are won in aviation factories, in shipyards and arsenals before the declaration of war.

Figured Backwards

The second lesson is the importance of the time factor. We, French and British, during this war, built our time-tables backwards.

Hitler said: "I wish to be in Paris



Andre Maurois

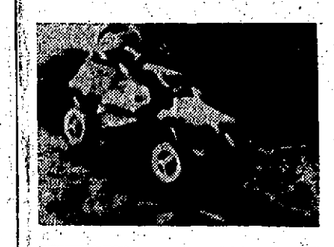
on June 15. This means that I must open my offensive at the beginning of May. Therefore I need my new tanks at the beginning of April." Thus he drew his blueprints, and woe to him who did ot carry them out.

We consulted, with exquisite politeness, our technicians: 'Would you kindly tell us how much time you need to build so many air-planes? . . . Or so many tanks?" They answered: "Two years Three years," and their words were accepted as oracles.. "Very well," our generals said, "then an offensive against the Siegfried Line will not be possible before two years."

When the conduct of the war should have, to a large extent, governed technical exigencies, we let the technicians control military re-

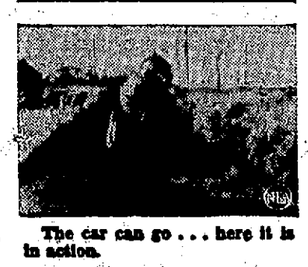
(Continued on Page Four)

Speaking of Blitzkrieg.....New U. S. Combat Car Fights at 100 M. P. H.

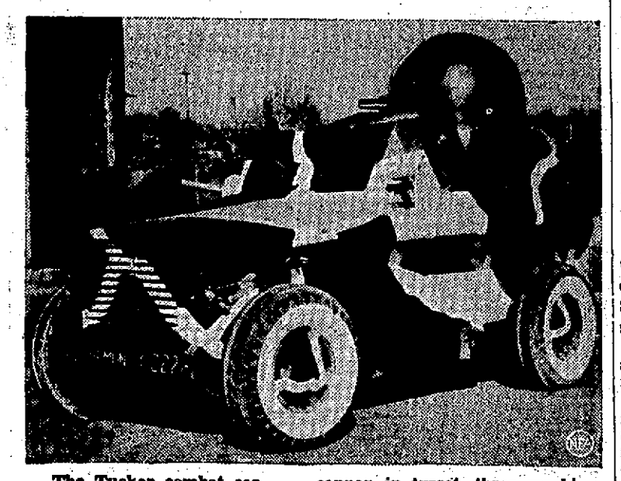








The car can go . . . here it is in action.



The Tucker combat car . . . cannon in turret, three machine guns in car.

By NEA Service

A new type anti-aircraft combat car equipped with three machine guns and a cannon and capable of more than 100 miles an hour is industrial skill's latest contribution to the nation's arms.

Built of .50 caliber bullet-proof armor plate and glass, and rolling along on bullet-proof tires, the car climbs grades of 50 per cent inclination, plows through mud, sand and broken ground. It has a cruising range of 225 miles at 70 miles an hour. And it's as easy to drive as an auto.

The car is designed as an arm of defense against low-flying air-craft on ground-strafing missions. Its armament, speed, maneuverability and bullet-proof construction make it always ready for instant use. It was designed by Preston Tucker of Tucker Manufacturing Company, Ypsilanti, Mich. Test models have been completed and plans are being made for mass construction.

Construction utilizes the most modern steel process—arc welding—which actually makes the car bullet proof. Welding does away with bolts and rivets which become worse than projectiles when driven into a tank by heavy gunfire.

The body of the combat car, which is camouflaged, is made up of 10 arc-welded sections. Radiator angles are so constructed that bullet penetration is almost impossible. All welding is done with electrodes and equipment manufactured by the Lincoln Electric Company, Cleveland.

The car has a 200-horsepower motor, seven-speed transmission.

Negro to Die October 18

First Nevada Death Sentence Since 1906

PRESCOTT —(AP)— Jack Gulley, 25-year-old negro who was convicted in Nevada Circuit Court last week in the slaying of Orville Cox, Falcon merchant, was sentenced Monday to be electrocuted Friday October 18.

It is the first death sentence to be pronounced in this county since 1906.

August Death Toll Heavy

Motor Deaths Hit New High for Single Month

CHICAGO —(AP)— There was no holiday in traffic fatalities on highways in August—the nation's heaviest vacation month.

A surge of vacation travel last month was cited Monday by the National Safety Council as a major factor in that it termed a "startling" increase in the number of automobile deaths.

The council reported that the country's traffic toll mounted to 3,220 deaths in August, the greatest rise in any month since March, 1937.

Japanese Police Beat U. S. Sailor

SHANGHAI —(AP)— A sailor from the U. S. cruiser Augusta reported Monday to have been detained by the Japanese Gendarme Saturday night was allegedly beaten at the gendarme headquarters before officers from the warship effected his release.

A Thought

And I charged your judges at that time, saying, Hear the causes between your brethren, and judge righteously between every man and his brother, and the stranger that is with him.—Deuteronomy 1:16.

Hope Chamber of Commerce Committees Are Announced

Personnel and Meeting Schedule of Each Group

The personnel and meeting schedule of each committee of Hope Chamber of Commerce for 1940-41 has been announced by Secretary R. P. Bowen as follows:

Board of Directors

Guy E. Basye, president; George W. Robison, first vice president; Syd McMath, second vice president; Henry Haynes, treasurer; Roy Anderson, Robert M. Wilson, C. C. Spragins, Ched Hall; Terrell Cornelius, John M. Guthrie and Albert Graves.

Merchants' Committee

Chairman: Henry Haynes. Time of meeting: Third Monday each month, 7:30 p. m. Place of meeting: Chamber of Commerce office.

Members of committee: Royce Smith, E. N. Bacon, Paul Briant, Roy Craine, Jim Cole, O. L. Bowden, J. F. Donuglas, N. U. Cassidy, John P. Cox, Pat Duffie, P. J. Drake, R. E. Griffin, J. E. Franklin, R. L. Gosnell, John S. Gibson, Henry Hitt, D. M. Harris, Andy Wagner, Howard Houston, Hugh Hall, E. O. Wingfield, Harvey Barr, Cecil Dennis, Mrs. Kate Holland, Joe Black, Marshall Lewis, W. A. J. Mills, Mrs. H. M. Olsen, Dorsey McRae, Sr., R. M. LaGrone, Jr., A. D Middlebrooks, Byron Evans, Guy Card, A. E. Stonequist, Leo Robins, E. P. Stewart, W. P. Singleton, Harry W. Shiver, Lyman Armstrong, V. C. Johnston, Basil York, Logan Bailey, Webb Lasseter, Jr., Joe T. Riddle, Harry Hawthorne, Frank Ward, J. E. Hobbs, J. H. Walker, Cabries A. Haynes, L. A. Keith, George W. Robison and R. V. Herndon.

Civic Committee

Chairman: George W. Robison. Time of Meeting: Second Tuesday each month, 7:30 p. m. Place of meeting: Chamber of Commerce office.

Members of committee: W. P. Agee, E. L. Archer, Miss Annie Allen, Fred Cook, Roy Jones, Calvin Cassidy, Dr. A. L. Hardage, Alex. Washburn, Bill Wray, Willard E. Jones, Dr. A. J. Neighbours, Remnell Young, R. T. White, Roy Anderson, Dr. G. E. Cannon, Dr. Don Smith and E. P. Young.

Agricultural Committee

Chairman: Roy Anderson. Time of Meeting: Second Wednesday each month, 5 p. m. Place of meeting: Chamber of Commerce office.

Members of committee: N. T. Jewell, R. E. Griffin, E. S. Alexander, A. C. Monts, Buford Poe, George W Ware, Oliver L. Adams and R. M LaGrone, Sr

Airport Committee

Chairman: Robert M. Wilson. Time of meeting: On call.. Place of meeting: Chamber of Commerce office.

Members of committee: E. P. O'Neal, Ray Cumbie, Dewey Hendrix, Ed McCorkle, Syd McMath, Dr. Jim McKenzie, Dorsey McRae, Jr., Rev. Thos. Brewster.

Industrial Committee

Chairman: John M. Guthrie. Time of Meteing: Second Tuesday each month, 1 p. m. Place of meeting: Chamber of Commerce office.

Members of committee: E. P. O'Neal, Guy E. Basye, Calvin Cassidy, W. H. Gunter, George S. Meehan, N. P. O'Neal, H. O. Kyler and B. L. Kaufman.

Utilities Committee

Chairman: Albert Graves. Time of meeting: Second Wednesday each month, 7:30 p. m. Place of meeting: Chamber of Commerce office.

Members of committee: Leon Bundy, A. D. Hervey, W. M. Ramsey, Linus W. Walker, M. S. Bates, Max Cox, Mrs. J. A. Henry, John D. Barlow, Tom McLarty, J. A. Polk, H. E. Luck, Rae Luck, C. W. Tarpley, C. P. Tolleson, Cecil Wyatt, Ralph Bailey.

Good Neighbor Committee

Chairman: Ched Hall. Time of meeting: Third Monday each month, 3 p. m. Place of meeting: Chamber of Commerce office.

Luther Holloman, Dr. F. C. Crow, G. T. Cross, Clifford Franks, R. D. Franklin, Frank J. Hill, L. F. Higgason, Dale Jones, Dr. L. M. Lile, B. E. McMahen, C P. Robarts.

Roads Committee

Chairman: Syd McMath. Time of meeting: Second Monday each month, 4 p. m. Place of meeting: Chamber of Commerce office.

Members of committee: Albert Graves, Frank R. Johnson, Dr. A. C. Kolb, C. V. Nunn, W. Kendall Lemley, George Green, Frank Rider, C. S. Walker, Alex. Washburn.

Budget Committee

Chairman: C. C. Spragins. Time of meeting: On call. Place of meeting: Chamber of Commerce office.

Members of committee: Guy E. Bayse, W. H. Gunter, Syd McMath, John M. Guthrie, H. O. Kyler, Henry Haynes, Terrell Cornelius.

Nashville Student Is A. M. 'Y' Secretary

MAGNOLIA — Webb Henderson, Nashville, has been elected secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at A. and M. college at Magnolia, where he is enrolled as a sophomore. The secretary of the Y. W. C. A. is Elsie Riley, Bradley.

Other officers of the Y. W. - Y. M. C. A. are: Presidents, Alma Dean Lester, Bradley, and Bob Dodson, Magnolia; vice presidents, Dan Mobley, Texarkana, and Ruth Cross, McNeil; treasurers, Wayne Pagan, Urbana, and Hortense Elder, Sparkman.

Nazi, Russian Ministers to Confer Soon

Believed Franco Has Agreed to Nazi Use of Spain for Base

BERLIN —(AP)— Axis diplomacy turned aggressively Monday in two directions—toward Soviet Russia and Spain—unless all signs from Berlin mislead.

The same secrecy which surrounds all Axis diplomatic preparations surrounds the present new "offensive."

It seems, however, that either German Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop is going to Moscow in the near future or that Russia Premier Foreign Commissar Molotoff or another Russian pleni-potentiary is coming to Berlin.

Well-informed circles said the new three power pact makes conversations with Russia necessary since the treaty created a new set of facts.

Agreement With Spain

ROME —(AP)— Joint Italian-German plans for the fulfillment of Axis goals—including Gibraltar—have been reached at the Berlin conference which included Col. Gen. Wilhelm Keitel, chief high command of the German armed forces, Virginio Gayda, reported Monday.

The authoritative Fascist said the meeting between Spain's Minister of Government Serrano Suner, Italian Foreign Minister Count Ciano, German Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop and General Keitel "unified plans of the three friendly powers."

This was taken in some foreign circles as a sign that Spanish Generalissimo Franco may have agreed to allow German troops to use Spain as a base for an attack on Gibraltar.

Dutch Conference

AMSTERDAM —(AP)— Adolf Hitler and Anton Mussert, leader of Dutch Nazis, had a series of long talks in Berlin last week, a communique announced Monday.

No details were revealed about the subject of the talks but there is no doubt in the minds of well-informed persons that the meeting contained greatest importance for the immediate future of the German-occupied Netherlands.

Cotton Pickers Are Wanted

State Employment Service Can Place 10 Families

The Arkansas State Employment Service has places for eight or ten negro families as cotton pickers in Mississippi county. These workers must have transportation and batching facilities. Houses will be available for them on their arrival.

Mississippi county is reported to have a good crop of cotton this year and the yield will not be less than the bumper crop last year, it is being stated by cotton men. Farmers are paying 75c per cwt for picking.

Any colored family who is interested in this work should report to the Arkansas State Employment Service office, 201 East Second street, and leave their application. They will be informed where to go and when to report thus saving them the expense of looking for work upon arrival in Mississippi county.

Revenue Head Is Appointed

Roy Paschal Will Succeed Homer Adkins

LITTLE ROCK —(AP) —President Roosevelt Monday nominated Roy. G. Paschal of Little Rock, for collector of internal revenue for Arkansas.

Paschal was formerly a deputy under Homer Adkins who resigned to make a successful race for governor.

COTTON

NEW YORK — (AP)— December cotton opened at 9.55 and closed at 9.56-57. Middling spot at 9.89.

Hope Star

Star of Hope 1899. Press 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929.

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co. Inc. (C. E. Palmer and Alex H. Washburn) at the Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Hope, Arkansas, under the Act of March 3, 1897.

(AP)—Means Associated Press. NEA—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c; per month 65c; one year $6.50. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, $3.50 per year; elsewhere $6.50.

Member of The Associated Press: The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charge will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility or the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

Readers Have to Be Smart

Geography has taken an awful licking in the past few years.

There was a time when boundaries could be depended upon to remain reasonably static at least long enough for the seventh grade class to memorize them. Maps could be drawn in the confident belief that they would be just as authentic five years hence as they were when the map-maker tacked on the last island. That time is no more.

Yet the average newspaper reader today is expected to know more geography than ever before. He must be reasonably well informed if the stories he reads daily on the front page are to make sense. He is expected to know where to find the places talked about in cable dispatches and what they were called when he first studied about them.

Once upon a time, places like Dakar, Bugbug and Dong Dang were just exotic or barbaric places you were likely to read about in travel magazines or novels once in a while. Nobody ever went to them. Nothing real ever happened there.

What's happening there these days is very real. All the weird places of legend and travelog are jumping out at us. The battle at Dakar between the Free French-English and the French colonials was nothing out of a fairy tale. The jockeying between the French and Japanese in Indo-China for Far Eastern power is playing an important part in Oriental imperialism.

No one can understand the significance of the skirmishes between Italian and British in eastern and northern Africa unless one has a pretty good idea where Egypt and Somaliland are—where Port Said and the Suez Canal are. These are no longer places you see in technicolor film and promptly forget about. They are places where the world's destiny is crudely being shaped.

Yes, the man with the newspaper in his hands is expected to be a pretty smart egg. He must have practically the whole world at his fingertips.

The gratifying thing is that he has. Most readers do know where places are—do understand why certain things are happening there. Most of them have been taking the trouble to find out.

If they didn't, much of today's news would be pointless—the whole picture of world upheaval as it unfolds day after day in the daily press would be hopelessly confused and meaningless. The press is doing what it can; the rest is being taken care of by the readers.

20 Years Ago

From the Colums of The Star of Hope

September 30, 1930

Mrs. Rufus Herndon is visiting relatives at McKamie.

Mrs. Stacy Garrett of Conway is visiting her sister Mrs. J. D. McMath.

Mrs. A. C. Ramsey visited in Nashville one day the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Barrett motored to Texarkana today.

Mrs. Ross Gillespie is at home after a weeks visit to Little Rock.

Miss Julia Betts has returned home after a visit to her sister Mrs. J. T. Barr at Womble.

Mrs. Frank Hearne and little daughter Frances who have been visiting here returned home in Louisiana.

WE THE WOMEN

Hostesses: Give the Girls a Break, Too

By RUTH MILLETT

The hospitality of many hostesses is lopsided. Men guests are shown double the amount of attention and consideration shown to women guests.

This is not only poor taste, it is poor policy. For no hostess is going to shine for long if she doesn't make women want to come to her parties.

Before you say, "That does not apply to me" answer a few questions and see whether it does or not.

Do you save your nicest smile and warmest welcome for the men greeting the women with less enthusiasm?

Do you urge the men guests to take the big lounge chairs and let the women line up on a davenport—where they aren't as comfortable and aren't shown off to as good advantage as though they were scattered about the room?

Do you let the men get away with hogging the general conversation, expecting your women guests to be nothing but ears?

When you invite a man and his wife to dinner do you cater to his food preferences but ignore hers?

Let the Women Talk, Too

Do you invite an attractive young woman to amuse a much less attractive man, knowning very well she won't find him entertaining?

Do you draw out the men guests, getting them started talking about the things that interes them, and then not bother to lead the conversation around so that the most interesting women are allowed to shine?

At a large cocktail party, do you see that a husband meets an attractive girl, and then fail to introduce an attractive man to his wife?

When you entertain week-end guests, do you plan entertainment, like gifting, that you know the men will like, and leave the women to sit around and talk to each other?

If your answers are all "No" there is nothing lopsided about your hospitality. You're giving your women guests the same breaks you give the men.

Answer to Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page One

1. The cabinet positions are filled out in an outstanding novel. the secretaries of state, treasury, war, navy, interior, commerce, agriculture and labor, and the postmaster and attorney generals.

2. Lincoln's secretary of state was William H. Seward.

3. Cabinet members earn the same salary as the vice president, $15,000 a year.

4. William Howard Taft was secretary of war under Theodore Roosevelt.

5. Herbert Hoover was secretary of commerce under Warren G. Harding and Calvin Coolidge.

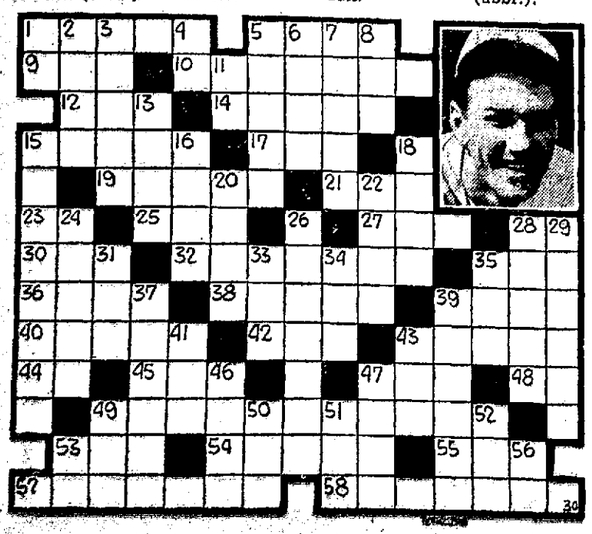
SPORTS STAR

HORIZONTAL
1, 5 Baseball star player.
9 Indian.
10 Altar screen.
12 To complete.
14 Wearied.
15 Anticipatory terror.
17 Lixivium.
19 Pertaining to the leg.
21 Males.
23 Pound (abbr.).
25 Sack.
27 Opposed to in.
28 Musical term.
30 Sick.
32 Rules.
35 Seaman.
36 To doff.
38 Wheel hubs.
39 Story.
40 Norse mythical tales.
42 Fishing bag.
43 Started.
44 Musical note.
45 Machine part.
47 Long fish.
48 Each (abbr.).
49 Expedites.
53 Blackbird.
54 Less common.
55 Clamor.
57 He is a —— of unusual ability.
58 He has —— or hurt his arm.

VERTICAL
1 To accomplish.
2 Roman road.
3 Temperature circles.
4 Year (abbr.).
5 Military training.
6 Uncanny.
7 To revoke a legacy.
8 To incline the head.
11 And.
13 A smear.
15 He formerly used an overhand —— of the ball.
16 To pull along.
18 Burden.
20 Contest for a prize.
22 Epochs.
24 Spear of grass.
26 More austere.
28 His —— as a player has been impaired.
29 Places of exertion.
31 Eyelid.
33 Mover's truck.
34 To soak flax.
35 Label.
37 Perfaining to a lac acid.
39 Badger.
41 Baglike part.
43 Wager.
46 Nothing more than.
47 To merit.
49 Emmet.
50 Gibbon.
51 Coin.
52 Courtesy title.
53 Sloth.
56 New England (abbr.).

Answer to Previous Puzzle

N	E	P	T	U	N	E		T	R	I	D	E	N	T
A	R	I	A		G	L	E	A	M		I	D	E	A
T	I	N	E	S		D	A	M		E	A	G	E	D
		C	E	L	L		E	V	E		S	L	E	D
D	A		A	R	R	E	S	T	S					
L		B	O	N	U	S		T	E	E				
A	M	E	N	D	S		N	A	N					
N		G	E	E		A	I	L	S		C			
E	A			R	A	I	L	A	G	E				
T	R	E	S	S	E	S		L	O	D	G	E	R	S
		E	M	U		O	L	I	V	E		A	C	E
	N	I	P		N	E	V	E	R		I	R	A	
W	A	T	E	R	S		A		S	A	T	U	R	N



CLASSIFIED
COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITY

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

You can talk to only one man
Want Ads talk to Thousands

SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3½c word, minimum 80c
Six times—5c word, minimum 75c
One month—15c word, minimum $2.75

Rates are for continuous insertions only

For Sale

SINGLETON'S FRESH ROASTED coffee. 1 pound 10c. 2½ pounds 25c. 5 pounds 50c. 10 pounds $1.00. Sold only by W. P. Singleton, 113 South Elm street Hope, Ark. Best place in Hope to buy coffee. 17-1mc

BUY ON CREDIT. TIRES, BATteries, radios, accessories, and bicycles. Prices and terms to suit your income. Easy Pay Tire Store. S. Walnut street. Phone 105. 28-1mc

KOLD KRUNCH BARS, A CHOCOlate covered ice cream bar on a stick. Cole's Ice Cream Stores. 3-1mc

Real Estate For Sale

6 ROOM HOUSE, TWO ACRES IN land on Highway 4. Quarter of mile from city limits. Will give terms on trade for 40 or 80 acre farm. John Ames. Hope Oil Mill. 23-6tp

Lost

SEVERAL KEYS ON A RING. Return to Star office for reward. 30-3tc

For Rent

RE-DECORATED MODERN HOUSE in business district. Conveniently arnged for 2 families. Sinks. Automatic hot water heater. Tom Garrel. 13-1mc

THREE ROOM FURNISHED APARTment with private bath and garage. W. E. Jones 1002 East 3rd. St. Phone 265-W. 27-3tc

EXTRA GOOD 6 ROOM HOUSE near courthouse. Apply Middlebrooks Grocery. 28-3tc

MODERN FOUR - ROOM UNfurnished apartment. Corner of 5th and Pine Streets. See Charles Bader. 807 West 6th Street. 30-3tp

6 ROOM HOUSE, 6 MILES EAST OF Hope on Highway 4. Phone 850. 30-3tp

FOUR-ROOM FURNISHED APARTment. Centrally located. Also bedroom for rent. Mrs. Fanny Garret. Phone No. 1 30-3tc

Announcement

A SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE will be here Monday and Tuesday for National Tailoring Co. sale, with 300 full size woolens. Milton Eason, 107 Front St. 27-3tc

Wanted

WANTED CLEAN COTTON RAGS. Must be large. Do not put work clothes, overalls, or any silk materials in bundle as we cannot use them. Hope Star.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

Buckets of Blood, Buried Treasure In New Mystery

Dorothy Cameron Disney, to whom mystery story addicts already owe homage for "Strawstack," "The Golden Swan Murders," and "Death in the Back Seat," has written another thriller of the same high caliber. It is called "The Balcony" (Random House: $2) and it has everything. All the ingredients of a successful mystery, from buckets of blood to buried treasure, are here with a charming love story thrown in for good measure.

When Anne Hieronomo left Wisconsin and her job there for a two-week vacation at Mount Hope, the Maryland estate which represented the growth and dis-integration of the family to which she belonged, she did not suspect that she deserted her pleasantly uneventful life never to return. She did not guess that her Aunt Amanda's letter contained between its lines far more than the simple request for her presence at a family reunion. She had never heard of Dan Ayres nor of the feud which separated his family from hers, an dshe had no idea of the burning hates and devoted loves which fore at the very foundations of the Hieronomo House at Mount Hope.

Before the adventure was ended she knew all about these things and understood many others which had hitherto mystified her. But the process of learning and discovering cost her a great deal even though it won her even more. "The Balcony" tells all about it. expertly and ingeniously. Here is a good detective story that is a good novel as well. Don't miss it.

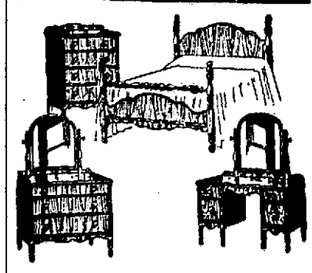
Don't overlook Roger Vercel's "Troubled Waters" (Random House: $2.50), a skillfully done story of a fishing trawler's voyage, a vigorous captain, his son, and his wife. An undercurrent of impending disaster cloaks a rich tale of fishing adventures. And there is a smashing climax in the battle of the father against the elements, and of the son against a secret he hates to reveal.

Here is excitement plus a carefully detailed psychological problem. round

MARKET REPORT

Courtesy McRae Mill & Feed Co.

Heavy Hens	11c lb.
Leghorns	10c lb.
Broilers	Lb. 14c
Eggs	17c doz
Geese	50c - 60c each
Ducks	20c - 25c each



Make This Your Bedroom Suite

Luxurious two - tone walnut veneers over hardwoods. New numbers on display. Poster or modern.

HOPE HARDWARE COMPANY
Phone 45

Bruce Catton Says:

By BRUCE CATTON, NEA Washington Correspondent

Big U. S. Check May Ease Cuban Sugar Troubles; Flynn vs. Cork

WASHINGTON — You can figure out that Cuba is a likely destination for a nice piece of that $500,000,000, just voted for the Export-Import Bank's use, if you take a look at what's happening to Cuba's sugar trade.

Cuba produces close to 3,000,000 tons of sugar. Nearly two-thirds of it is sold to the U. S.; Europe ordinarily buys the rest. The war has cut the European trade in half, however, and bids fair to kill it entirely within a few more months. When that happens, Cuba—whose whole economy rests on sugar—will be strictly up against it. So will Strong Man Batista.

Which means a strain on the good neighbor policy. The U. S. built up the Cuban sugar industry, and used to buy 50 per cent more than its present quota. Cuba will inevitably turn to Washington for help, and Latin America in general will figure help is due. But—since the U. S. has more sugar growers of its own than it knows how to satisfy—there simply is no chance the Cuban surplus can be sold here.

Hence the betting is Cuba will get a good slice of crash from Uncle Sam.

Flynn Helped Corcoran Out

Democratic National Chairman Edward T. Flynn is generally credited here with an assist, at the very least, in Tommy Corcoran's unexpected resignation of his government post.

Understanding is that when Flynn accepted Jim Farley's post he did so on condition that both Corcoran and Harry Hopkins would resign. Now they're out—Hopkins to try to regain his health, Corcoran to work for a third term via an independent citizen's committee.

Mine Workers Jolt Lewis

Signs are multiplying that John L. Lewis hasn't helped himself a bit with his own United Mine Workers by attacking FDR and playing ball with the C. I. O.'s left-wingers during the past year. The U. M. W. has, of course, been a solid Lewis outfit since 'way back when: but it's also pretty firmly non-red and pro-Roosevelt.

In electing its officers, U. M. W. nominates by petitions from the locals and elects an apparently reliable report, petitions have come in from some 700 locals—of which 200 nominated Lewis while 500 plunked for Phil Murray, C. I. O. vice-president.

This doesn't mean Lewis will be unseated. Murray is 100 per cent loyal to him and almost certainly would never run against him. It is taken, though, as a striking reflection of the miners' opposition to Lewis recent course.

Worries For N. L. R. B.

The labor board will be in a pretty fix if the Senate accepts the House provision barring the use of any labor board funds for support of a research division—which may be just what the House had in mind.

The action was aimed at the Board's head researcher, David Saposs. The House tried to cut off his money last June, but the board rejuggled its funds and kept him and most of his staff. Now the House has put through a clause so tight, in its ban on the spending of money for research, that if it stands up the board won't even be able to gather the material for its customary statistical reports to its regional offices.

Drug store value of the constituent chemicals in the human body is now $1.05. On days when he felt below par, a smart shopper could buy himself for 98c.

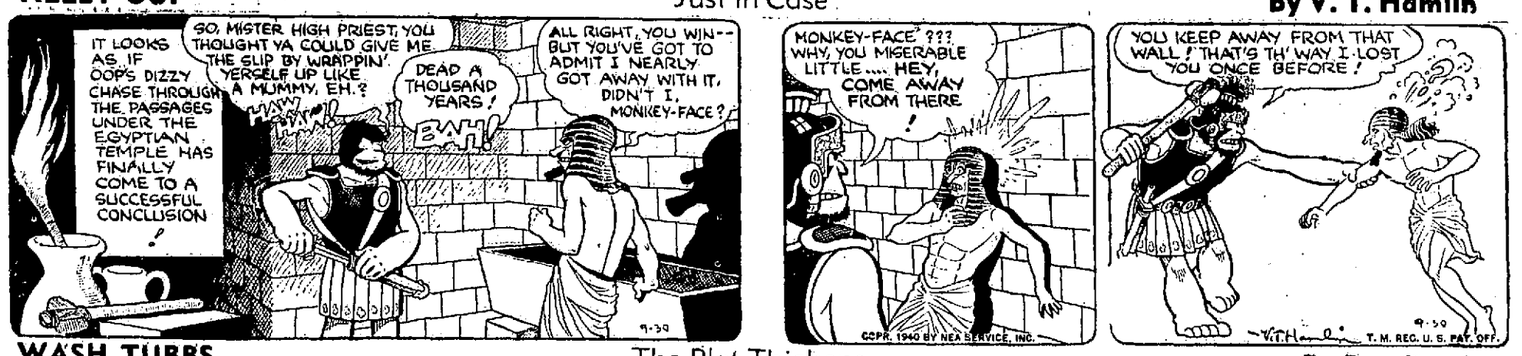
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with . . Major Hoople



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES And Tellin 'em "No" By Edgar Martin



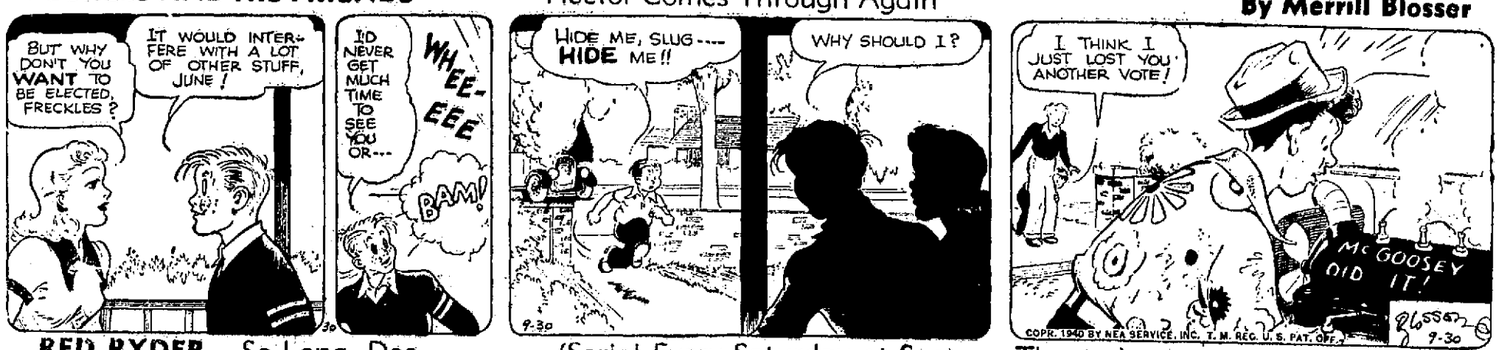
ALLEY OOP Just in Case By V. T. Hamlin



WASH TUBBS The Plot Thickens By Roy Crane



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS Hector Comes Through Again By Merrill Blosser



RED RYDER So Long, Doc (Serial Every Saturday at Saenger Theater) By Fred Harman



SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Tuesday, October 1st

Meeting of the Iris club, home of Mrs. Guy E. Basye, 3 o'clock

Tuesday Contract Bridge club, home of Mrs. Merlin Coop, 2:30 o'clock.

Girl Scout Troop No. 2 with Mrs. J. O. Milam as captain, the "Little House" after school.

Wednesday, October 2nd

Wednesday Contract Bridge club, home of Mrs. R. L. Branch.

Saturday, October 5th

P. T. A. school of instruction at the High School.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Simpson announce the arrival of a little daughter, Jacailene Kay, on Saturday, September 28th at the Josephine hospital.

—o—

Mrs. R. A. Boyett will return to Hope Monday from an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. P. D. Smith, in Dallas.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. George Brandon left Monday for their home in El Dorado after a visit with relatives in the city.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard O'Dwyer and children motored to Rodessa, La. Sunday to visit relatives.

—o—

Miss Katherine Hand, who has resided in the city for the past few months left last weekend for Little Rock to make her home.

—o—

Among the out of town visitors who have been attending the revival at the Methodist church are: Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Steed, Mr. and Mrs. Paul McNealy, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Moore, and Mrs. Brooks Webb, all of Gurdon, and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Nelson and Mrs. Winburn Timberlake and son, David, all of Blevins

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Nelson of Blevins spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Robertson have returned from a vacation trip to New Orleans and various points in Mississippi.

—o—

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wallis will regret to hear that they are leaving this week for Malvern where they will make their new home.

—o—

Mrs. Paul H. Jones is spending this week with her mother, Mrs. R. J. Glaze in Bearden.

Miss Happy Pritchard and Luther Holloman motored to Shreveport Saturday to visit Miss Lenora Routon. On Sunday they motored to Longview to see Jack Mathis.

—o—

Mrs. Guy Downing left Sunday for Los Angles, California to join Mr. Downing.

—o—

Miss Mary Lemley is spending a few days in Fort Sill, Oklahoma, where she is the guests of her cousins, Lt. Harry J. Lemley and Mrs. Lemley, and Lt. McRae Lemley.

—o—

E. P. Young Jr. of Hendrix College, Conway, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr and Mrs. E. P. Young Sr. and other relatives and friends in the city.

—o—

Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Steed of Gurdon were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dolphus Whitten Sr. and Mr. and Mrs Dolphus Whitten Jr. Saturday evening.

—o—

Mrs. Bernon Stephens and daughters, Ann and Jean, of Gurdon were Saturday night visitors of Mrs. Stephen's mother, Mrs. D. W. Bryan, who is ill at the Josephine hospital.

—o—

Miss Dorothy Martin of Magnolia A and M college spent the weekend with relatives and friends in the city.

—o—

Lawton Richardson and J. W. Ray spent Sunday visiting with friends at Magnolia A and M college in Magnolia.

—o—

Mrs. H. O. Kyler, Mrs. Herbert Stephens of Blevins, district thirteen director of the P. T. A. and Mrs. P. C. Stephens of Blevins motored to Ashdown Thursday to assist in a school of instruction.

—o—

Miss Madge Schooley of Dallas, Texas spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Schooley, and other relatives and friends.

—o—

Mrs. Kenneth L. Spore was the guest soloist at the Kadohadacho club of Gurdon Friday afternoon. Mrs. Spore rendered two numbers, "Ishtar" an Assyrian love song by Spross and "Sylvia" by Sparks. She was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Dolphus Whitten Jr.

—o—

Mrs. Willie Claire Bringhman of Washington D. C. is the house guest of Mrs. Randolph Crutchfield and Mrs. H. O. Kyler.

1st CHOICE OF MILLIONS ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10c

Fall Foundations Star 'Controlled Flexibility'

By MARION YOUNG
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK—Unboned, lightweight, really comfortable foundations are the big news in corset departments this fall.

Designed to give freedom of movement and a flexible appearance to the figure without forfeiting control through waist and hipline, the best girdles and all-in-ones have none of that pinched-in-waist look that distinguished last fall's corsetry.

The ideal figure for fall 1940 has a longer, straighter hipline and a normal waistline. There's no popping out of hips below a nipped-in waist. Skirts are straighter, the silhouette slimmer.

Achieve That "Long" Look

It is important to find a foundation which gives your figure a long look from waistline to knees. Your diaphragm should be flat, the waistline defined but not exaggeratedly so.

If you like the new coat line in dresses—slim and figure-molding and ending in a hemline flare that is only about ten inches deep—by all means wear an all-in-one.

There are soft corsets, which give the figure a fluid, rather than rigid, look in sizes up to 50. Heavy boning only makes a large figure tend to resemble an overstuffed pillow.

The use of nylon yarn in new fall foundation garments assures longer wearing qualities. Continued use of the lightly-boned, narrow waistline band prevents girdles from rolling over and down. Panty girdles as well as regulation types now are available with this boned band feature.

Front skirts of girdles, all-in-ones and panty types are arched and cut higher than formerly, thus doing away with the old straight, cumbersome line across the legs.

Brassieres are designed to give the figure a natural, youthful bustline. Remember that the brassiere which does not define the line of separation between the breasts creates a "shelf" and spoils the fit of a dress, however well made.

Foundations for Every Occasion

The ideal wardrobe includes at least two regular day foundation garments, a brassier type, one for evening and possibly one for sports. College girls like panty girdles under all types of clothes. Even women with large figures like them for evening as well as with slacks.

Girdles should be washed frequently, in bland soap suds and tepid water and given a rest between wearings. Soap and water does not injure elastic fabric or rob it of its original elasticity—if rinsing is thorough and drying takes place in the shade or on the side of the room opposite the radiator.



Designed to be worn under fall's newly-slim, streamlined dresses are these lightweight, comfortable foundation garments. At upper left is a panty-girdle with lightly-boned band at the waistline. The band prevents the girdle from rolling down. At right is an all-in-one for the larger figure. And at the bottom a girdle which allows as much freedom for walking as panty-girdle types. Notice that this makes the thigh-line straighter than formerly.

OUR COUNTRY

24 of America's Greatest Authors Tell What AMERICA Means to Them

A Sword and a Vision — Taylor Caldwell Sees Them Essential to Our Survival

Nineteenth of 24 articles on "Our Country," written exclusively for NEA Service by the nation's most famous authors.

By TAYLOR CALDWELL
Author of "Dynasty of Death."

Recently I heard two young people talking together, with mingling of despaire cynicism and wryness.

"I'm a Communist," said one, "because I'm envious of competent, adequate and virile citizens."

"I'm a Fascist," said the other, bitterly, "because I hate people."

And I, I thought am a democrat, because I neither hate nor envy any one.



Taylor Caldwell

But, I later considered, is a mere negative state of mind a safe or sensible one in these dreadful days? I do not think so. Something is frightfully wrong with democracies. They are negative. They lack dynamism, power, conviction and strength. They lack courage and honor and drive. If they have a case, it is not apparent in the babel of voices, feeble, quarrelling and listless. And where many talk, no one is heard, and a general demoralization and helplessness overcomes the will to struggle, and fulfill, and the very will-to-live and will-to-survive.

But inherent in the democracies there is a real case. First of all, democracies must realize that their way of life is comparatively new in the world. The slave democracies of Greece and Rome were no real democracies. But a free people, choosing its own government, setting up its own courts where everyone is equal before the law, deciding its own issues, is a new phenomenon under the old sun.

The "new" tryannical and man-hating way of life of Communist-Fascists is as ancint as life and death. Today, the final battle between the new and the old is taking place, not only on bloody battlefields, but in the hearts and minds of all men. It all comes down to the basic question: "Do we love men or hate them?"

Does democracy breed weakness and confusion and disorder? I am afraid so. But it need not. It is all a matter of clarification. Democracies must vitally affirm certain doctrines: honor and courage, truth and justice. They must face the animal "realism" of the enemies with the reply that realism is not human-civilization, that men do not live by the bread of comfort and profits alone, and that there are noble things worth fighting for as well as base.

And we should prepare ourselves to fight for them, not with words alone, but with steel. We must rid ourselves of our weaknesses, which are self-indulgence, selfishness, apathy, lack of discipline, fear of adversity and pain, repugnance to war, and luxury and love of profits. We should say at every hour: I am ready to fight, not with phrases, but with guns, not tomorrow, but today.

Jesus said that if a man lacked a sword, he should sell half his garments and buy one. In another section, the Bible declares that a people without a vision must perish.

We have neither a vision nor a sword. And so, we must perish if we refuse to formulate the one, and take up the other. We must employ many of the vitalistic principles of the old warring philosophies, while fixing our eyes steadfastly on the new ideal of universal courage and honor, truth and justice.

A sword and a vision. Without these two, democracy must perish from the earth, not only overcome by the enemy, but with the disgust of God.

James Truslow Adams describes democracy as our most precious possession, and tells how we can keep it, in the next article of this series on "Our Country."

Negro Teacher Group Meets

Southwestern Counties Are Represented Here

The executive board of district No. 3 educational group of the Arkansas Teachers Association held its annual meeting at Henry C. Yerger High School Saturday, Septembre 28. The following teachers answered the roll call for their respective counties:

R. H. Jacques, Servier county; C. C. Haraway, Howard county; S. W. Williamson, Hempstead county, Williams Smith, Miller county; Leo Jeffery, LaFayette county; and J. A. Harris, district president.

November 1 was set as the date for the annual district educational meeting of all negro teachers of the nine counties of this district, to meet at Henry C. Yerger High School. A program dealing with the essential problems of negro education in public schools was planned to improve the teacher in service.

Blevins Plays Arkadelphia

Ashdown, Gurdon, DeQueen Also on the Schedule

Blevins High School, smarting under the defeat handed them by Amity Friday has begun preparations for their next game with Arkadelphia, October 11.

Coach George Hunter is sending his squad of 25 men through daily scrimmages, correcting faults of the first game.

Blevins was greatly strengthened by the return of their star triple-threat back, Jake Foster, who averaged two touchdowns a game last season.

Blevins' schedule for the remainder of the season is as follows:

Oct. 11 Arkadelphia, there.
Oct. 18, Murfreesboro, here.
Oct. 25, Ashdown, there.
Nov. 1, Horatio, there
Nov. 8 Foreman, here
Nov. 15, Gurdon, there
Nov. 21, DeQueen, there
Nov. 28, open, here.

SCHOOL NEWS

Columbus

On Friday morning the Columbus class was called to order by Vice-President Bonnie Jo Gilbert who acted as president because of President Virginia Edwards' absentee. Then Secretary Gladys Smith read the minutes at the last meeting which were read and approved by the members of the class.

Miss Elizabeth Wilson suggested that the President appoint Willie Mae Griffin and Geneve Lynch to serve with her as a program committee. Vice-President Gilbert acting as president. The next business was appointing an entertainment committee as follows: Lucille Ponder, chairman: Lorean Stout, Marjorie Rollins, Kennard Pitts, John Russell Jones.

After this last business, a motion was made to adjourn until Friday, October 11.

The class roll follows:
Geneve Lynch, Virginia Edwards, Lorean Stout, Lillie Fae Couch Elizabeth Wilson, Willie Mae Griffen, Bonnie Jo Gilbert, Marjorie Rollins, Nelax Ponder, Gladys Smith, John Russell Jones, Kennard Pitts.

Indians Take Second Place

Cleveland Whips Champion Tigers Sunday

CLEVELAND —(AP)— The Cleveland Indians fought their way to a 3-to-2 victory over Detroit here Sunday in a 14-inning battle to take second place in the American League. The Redskins finished one game behind the Tigers and one ahead of the Yankees. The victory gave Cleveland two out of three in the pennant series, but they needed a sweep to win.

Al Milnar went the route, limiting the champion Bengals to 10 scattered hits, walking only three and fanning five. It was his 18th triumph against 10 defeats.

Fred Hutchinson, Detroit's second relief pitcher, forced in the winning run when he hit Beau Bell. The Indians had filled the bases on a hit and two walks. Hutchinson, following Paul Trout and Lefty Hal Newhouser on the hill, was charged with his seventh lost against three wins.

Nashville Leads Dixie Series

Vols Hold 3 to 1 Edge Over Houston Club

HOUSTON, Tex. —(AP)— Ace Adams placed the Nashville Volunteers within one game of the Dixie Series championship, winning the Southern Association team's third victory over Houston, 6-0, Sunday. Only one Houston player got beyond first base. Six struck out.

The result gave Nashville a 3-to-1 edge in games won and heightened the possibility the series may end without a return trip to the Tennessee city. Another victory Monday night would clinch the interleague title for the Vols.

BARBS

Germans have confiscated old French wine stores. Presumably their propagandists were in need of new inspiration.

A street in South Bend, Ind., has been renamed after Knute Rockne. To make it more fitting it should be for one-way traffic, if you remember Rock's teams.

40-Hour Week Begins Oct. 24

$31,618 Levied Against Lumber Industries

The drive for compliance in the lumber industry with the Wage and Hour Law has already resulted in the payment, or agreement to pay, $31,618.50 to about 1,842 employes of lumber concerns, mostly in Arkansas, it was announced by G. C. Street, Jr., 824 Santa Fe Building, Dallas, Regional Director of the Wage and Hour Division for Arkansas, Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma.

A crew of eight inspectors has just commenced operations in East Texas. Inspections began in and around Silsbee, and will continue through the Beaumont, Orange and Liberty regions, and on up, north and northeast through Longview, Marshall and toward Texarkana.

At the same time seven inspectors are continuing work, which has been under way for about two months, in Arkansas. About 443 lumber mills and concerns engaged in the lumber business have so far been inspected. Of these, fifteen were located in New Mexico and the remainder in Arkansas. Fifty-five concerns were found to be engaged in intrastate commerce and, accordingly, not covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act; 131 were found to be complying with the Act and 257 were in violation—either by paying less than the minimum wage, 30c an hour, not paying overtime at one and one-half times the regular rate of pay, or failing to keep the records required by the Act.

The maximum workweek, above which overtime must be paid, is now 42 hours, but this will become 40 hours on October 24.

Wage and Hour inspectors have found that in the lumber industry the majority of violations have been unwitting and usually due to ignorance of the law. In such cases, inspectors have instructed operators in the proper procedure and have shown them how to work out restitution due employes formerly receiving sub-minimum wages. In most such cases the employers have paid back wages on an entire voluntary basis.

Hugh L. Cole, acting senior inspector is in charge of the Arkansas force which includes L. E. Bauerfeind, J. R. Henry, E. M. Worley, Ben W. Ferrell, Rilph R. Landrum, and Earle P. Bryan.

Answering

(Continued from Page One)

chew."

This man's army is going to be an army that can chew any grub dished up to it.

There'll Be Plenty of Walking To Do

It is also going to be an army that can walk its way to places. After being duly trained, the draftees will ultimately be expected to take 15 miles in their stride, carrying a 50-pound pack. This means that men with varicose veins or flat feet or fallen arches may be looked over twice and thrice before the medicos decide to take them for service.

The same goes for good sight and hearing. These latter exemptions lead to many attempts to evade service by faking bad sight or bad hearing, or both. I asked one of the higher-up medical army officers how they would prevent malingering on the part of men otherwise fit for service. His reply was that they had up their sleeves a bag of tricks which would expose the faker.

These things especially need saying because many men, otherwise physically fit and even anxious to join the armed services, have written in to the NEA-Selective Service Information Bureau asking about these very matters.

Standards Higher in Present Draft

The false impression has gone abroad that in taking men in the selective service draft the standards required for the regular army and navy would be considerably lowered. This is entirely wrong.

About the only concessions made are that men may be a bit shorter, and also lighter in weight than the armed services usually require. Otherwise the standards will be much higher than they were in the draft during the last World War.

Then the country, at war, was in a big hurry to draft men and train them. Now the nation is at peace, but is training for preparedness.

With the vast number of men to choose from, the army is going to be increased by real selective servcie, not only by the way in which the numbers are drawn, but by the way the individual men are finally chosen. They will not be the run of the lot. They will be the pick of the barrel, men who can be trained now, placed in reserve after one year with the army, and with a very fair expectancy of being fit if, within the next 10 years the army needs them for real active service in real war.

SENSATIONAL SALE
$5 Novelty SHOES
NOW $1.95
LADIES SPECIALTY SHOP

Arkansas Batters Oklahoma Teachers, 38 to 0



Arkansas' 143-pound halfback, Harold Hamberg starts a 69-yard touchdown run against Oklahoma Central Teachers as Nolan (38), Hotchkiss (34), and Copenhaven (40) try to head him off during the game played at Fayetteville, Ark. NEA Service Telephoto

SAENGER Now and TUESDAY
Matinee Tuesday 15c
NEW EXCITING! COLORFUL TENSE! GREATER THAN "JESSE JAMES!"
HENRY FONDA
— in —
"Return of Frank James"
— with —
GENE TIERNEY
JACKIE COOPER
HENRY HULL
Coming SUNDAY
DEANNA DURBIN
"SPRING PARADE"
WEDNESDAY
IT'S OUR PARTY!
2 for 1
GENE RAYMOND
WINDY BARRIE
— in —
"Cross Country Romance"
WATCH FOR TOMORROW'S STAR!

RIALTO
Starts TUESDAY
PETER LORRE
— in —
"Stranger On the 3rd Floor"
— and —
HUGH HERBERT
JOHNNY DOWNS
— in —
"Slightly Tempted"

S-P-E-C-I-A-L
25% DISCOUNT 25%
on all
PERMANENT WAVES
During the first 10 days of October
Phone for your appointment today
CARMEN'S BEAUTY SHOP
Phone 752

FOOTBALL
THURSDAY NIGHT
Oct. 3rd, 8 p. m.
HOPE, ARK.
(High School Stadium)
Magnolia A. & M. MULERIDERS
(Magnolia, Ark)
vs.
Paris Junior College DRAGONS
(Paris, Texas)
Both "pep squads" and bands will be there.
See the New Muleriders in action against the "Razzling," and "Dazzling" Paris Dragons.
Admission
All Students 40c Adults 75c Plus tax

Revival Enters Second Week

Large Crowds Continue at Methodist Meet

The series of revival services now in progress at the First Methodist church continues to draw large and responsive crowds The Rev. E. W. Martin who is one of the ablest workers among children and young people of the Methodist church is contributing much by his spiritual messages in song as well as by leading the unusually good congregation-singing.

On Sunday morning the Rev. Kenneth L. Spore delivered a most practical and soul-searching sermon on the subject: "Some appointments with Christ." He said in part, "Christ made certain appointments with the disciples when he told them that he would be crucified and raised from the dead, that he would go before them to the Sea of Galilee, and that he would meet them in the garden. Christ has made many appointments with each one of us, and he, for his part, proposes most surely to keep each appointment, and to perform it. If these appointments are not kept, it is we and not the Lord Jesus who have broken them."

He pointed out that some of the more important appointments that Christ has made with us are: "At the foot of the cross; in the sanctuary of his church, at the communion-table and at the sacred altar of the church; in the secret places of prayer, and our failure through unoffered prayer to keep this appointment is the most important failure of our Christian lives; in the study of his word, and the most profitable single thing that any of us can do is to study the Holy Scriptures; in the pathways of service, where we are told to go with the consciousness that he is with us always; in the valley of the shadow of death, and who in the darkest hour of a beloved's among us has met him here when death he put his staff in our hands and anointed our heads with oil? Finally, he has made an appointment with each of us in his heavenly home."

Sunday night drew a capacity audience to hear the Pastor's earnest exhortation on the subject: "What will you do with Jesus?" Additional accessions to the church attest the spiritual power that is prevading the meeting. Monday night will be known as "Young People's Night" when the young people are asked to sit in a body and it is expected that this will be an outstanding service.

Warning! 'Coon Ahead!

HUNTINGTON, Ind.—(AP)—If you see a raccoon with a tail-light around here, don't be surprised. The Huntington County 'Coon Hunters Association turned loose a lot of female raccoons to increase the species, tied a red reflector to the tail of each to warn hunters not to shoot.

THE STANDINGS

American League

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	90	64	.584
Cleveland	89	65	.578
New York	88	66	.571
Boston	82	72	.532
Chicago	82	72	.532
St. Louis	67	87	.435
Washington	64	90	.416
Philadelphia	54	100	.351

Sunday's Results
New York 4, Washington 3.
Boston 9-4, Philadelphia 4-1.
Cleveland 3, Detroit 2.
St. Louis 2, Chicago 1.

National League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	100	53	.654
Brooklyn	88	65	.575
St. Louis	84	69	.549
Pittsburgh	78	76	.506
Chicago	75	79	.487
New York	72	80	.474
Boston	65	87	.428
Philadelphia	50	103	.327

Sunday's Results
New York 14, Boston 0.
Brooklyn 5, Philadelphia 0.
Cincinnati 11, Fittsburgh 3.
St. Lous 6, Chicago 0.

Fires of War in "Hell's Corner"



(Movietone News from NEA)

Bombed so often that its section of southeast England has been dubbed "Hell's Corner," the port of Dover has taken heavy punishment from German raiders. Photo shows a pall of smoke hanging over the closely-set houses of the town after Nazis paid one of their visits.

Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Bumper Crop of Advanced Admission Prices Due to Bring a Bumper Crop of Headaches

HOLLYWOOD — Behind the screen: In the sidewalk crowd watching the plushy patrons in the lobby at "Charlot's Revue," a woman caused a small stampede by exclaiming, "Look—there's Garbo!" But it wasn't the Swedish star, and the embarrased fan then piped: "Well, I thought it was Garbo—she was dressed so shabbily!"



Andrea Leeds . . . wants to buy up her contract so she can quit the screen.

Bill Demarest and Lynne Overman look alike. Enough alike, anyway, so that autograph-hounds often ask one for the other's signature, and both are pretty tired of it. For feminine fans of any age, Overman now writes: "With all my love—William Demarest."

Fans Can Always Go Fishing

Even without my future-gazing crystal, which is at the optician's for the removal of a few flaws, I can foretell a lot of headaches for Hollywood in all these advances in admission prices. The huge revenue earned by "GWTW" suggested to other companies that they, also, could get more money for extra good and extra big pictures. And that was all right, too, except that Hollywood now is growing confused and greedy in estimating entertainment values. When a new film gets a good response at a preview, the producer is likely to say, "Ah-ha! — let's roadshow it at a buck-fifty top and clean up!"

Or maybe a picture isn't especially well received, but cost a million dollars more than it should. Worried executives then may decide they'll have to boost admissions in order to break even. "What else can we do," they wail, "with our foreign market shot to pieces?"

Exhibitors can't do anything about it, but the customers are likely to do plenty. They can go fishing.

They're telling about an old-school producer who was interviewing an aspiring young actress. "Darlink," he said, "you got eyes just like Hedy."

"Hedy Lamarr?" asked the flustered gal.

"Natchully not," snapped the producer. "Hedy Cantor!"

There's a boy at RKO, Laurence Gleason, about 15, who began work in his ninth picture the other day. Almost anyone would say he's pretty well established. But Gleason has heard a lot about the uncertainties of Hollywood from his father, who's a studio barber. So the youngster is studying barbering, just in case.

When Carole Lombard reported to the RKO-Pathe lot for "Mr. and Mrs. Smith," Clark Gable had a huge streamer unfurled saying, "Welcome, Lombard, to Culver City." So now she's planning to hire a blimp to fly over M-G-M trailing a banner: "Rember 'Parnel.' "

New Name For 'Brigham Young'

Billy Rose now is offering his Aquacade to the movies, along with a story he wrote himself. But it all adds up to too much money . . . "Brigham Young" hasn't been doing very well on the screen, and 20th-Fox decided that people were afraid it was a story about polygamy. And so, rather belatedly, it has been retitled: "Brigham Young—Frontiersman" . . . Andrea Leeds, who likes being Mrs. Lin Howard, is trying to buy up her Goldwyn contract so she can quit the screen.

One of the studios has "a glamorous foreign actress' on its contract list and is keeping her completely out of sight until just the right picture is found for her. She's glamorous, all right, but not foreign; just a Broadway chorus kid who once went to work in a London show, stayed abroad a while and acquired an accent.

Irving Hofman heard it in New York: "I go to the movies to be amused. I don't want to go in all optimisticall yand come out all misty optically."

P. T. A. School to Meet Here

Instruction Class to Be Held October 5

A P. T. A. School of Instruction, sponsored by the Parent Teacher Council, Mrs. H. O. Kyler president, will be held Saturday October 5, at the High school.

All P. T. A. members in Hempstead county and any others interested in the welfare of our young people are urged to attend this meeting, which begins promptly at 9:30.

A very interesting program has been arranged with the guest speaker to be announced later. Also each committee chairman and her committee will have an experienced worker meet with them in group meetings to help thrash out their particular problems.

There will be a free lunch served at noon by D. L. Bush, hospitality chairman from the council and Mrs. J. R. Williams, chairman from the High school and their committee.

Andre Maurois

(Continued from Page One)

quirements. As a result, we made preparations for a war of 1942 which was over in 1940.

Our financiers said: "We possess so many dollars and this war will last four years; therefore we shall spend every year one-quarter of our chest." Unfortunately Herr Hitler, during the same period, was staking all he had to make his first blow a knock-out.

Had we mobilized, as we could have done, at the beginning of September, the industries of America, we should have been, at the beginning of May, far better equipped. But experts wanted to get the latest gadget and the lower prices. Experts are always finicky. It is the business of a national leader to put an end to procrastination. To gain time is to win a battle. A week, in wartime, may mean as much as 10 or 220 years in peacetime.

Underrated Aviation

Third lesson: The parmount value of the mastery of the air. Before this war, when I attended, as a reserve officer in the French army, military lectures, I was always taught that aviation was less mportant than the layman thought. Airplanes, we were told, could not actually occupy a country. Infantry remained the queen of battles.

But experience has proved, in this war, that infantry can not occupy a country if it is bombed efficiently, that civilian administration itself becomes impossible under continuous air attacks, and that parachutists and troop-carrying planes constitute the most active type of modern infantry.

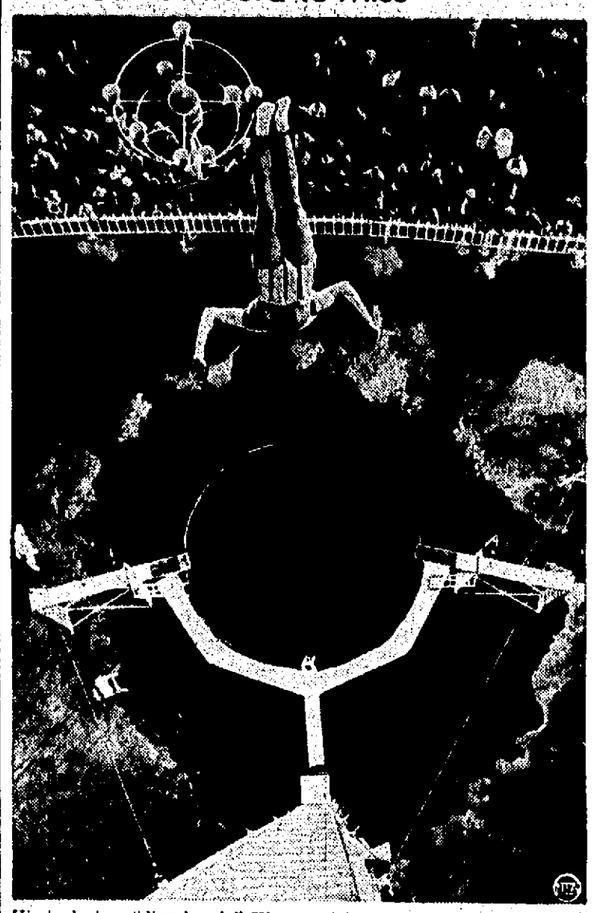
Up to this war, the mastery of the seas gave full protection to a nation covered by an ocean; today the without the mastery of the air. mastery of the seas means nothing

Refought 1918 Battles

Meditation on past short-comings would, however, be an inadequate preparation for the officers of the armies of tomorrow. If military history proves something, it is that it proves nothing. Tactics that succeeded in a given war are likely to fail in another.

It was indeed the misfortune of the allied general staffs that, obsessed by the memories of precedent victories, they fought in 1939 the campaign of 1918. If the first quality in an army commander is character, the second is imagination. Let us add that the third is faith. No soldiers can win a war unless they fight for something worth dying for. It is faith that makes armies, and even arms, but freedom should, and will, inspire more enduring faith than tyranny.

He Can't Afford to Miss



His body is a "dive bomb." His target is that circle below—and he can't afford to miss. Photo shows Capt. Sol Solomon in full flight as he thrills New York World's Fair crowds daily by diving 122 feet into a 6-foot-deep tank of water.

Writer Answers Mail Orders

Stinnett Writes of Prices, Maine, Defense

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — Answering the mail orders:

M. G., Columbus, O. — You'll have to take up your problem of rising prices with "Aunt Hit," but if you are less familiar with Dean Harriet Elliott than I am (which is knowing her hardly at all) you had better not address her ha way. Prices are upup here in Washingon, too. Government officials aren't worried yet and although sturdy, round-faced Defense Commissioner Elliott has been busier than an ice cream merchant in mid-August, she hasn't (so far as I know) had to put the screws down on anybody yet.

What the administration and Miss Elliott figure so far s that tthe upcoming prees are merely a reflection of improved industrial conditions. However, if you feel differently about it, writ Aunt Hit a letter, in care of the Defense Commission, 20th and Constitution Ave.

I'll guarantee that if you have a legitimate cause, you won't get ignored. "Aunt Hit" is so darned busy NOT ignoring people that she has had to cancel her three-times-a-week golf game and give up swimming. For the former Dean of Women at North Carolina U., that's a heap of being busy.

L. D. N., Portland, Me. — I don't want to make any enemies up there, but to be honest I think opinion here is about 50-50 on that "As Maine goes" business.

As nearly as I can get it, the whole thing started back in Lincoln's time and a while became something of a political adaged. However, political wiseacres here say that Maine is not even typical and that if you want to get the true pulse of voting trends, you should go out to—well, say some county in Iowa or Nebraska. Louis Bean, the Department of Agriculture statistician, who is, up to now, one of the best election guessers in these parts, also subscribes to this theory.

K. D., Poplarville, Mass. — I have a column coming up shortly on the defense program, but I'll give you the lead on it now. I think the more serious bottlenecks are being broken out

The situation is changing so rapidly that this might not hold true until tomorrow. What some of the commentators seem o have overlooked is that although we, in this country, are not getting orders as fast as we might, England is getting deliveries about as fast as our present industrial set-up can come across. Those who sub-scribe to the theory that our first line of defense is in the British Isles think this is berfect.

I have one semi-authentic estimate that the Britishers now have more than $2,000,000,000 in supplies on order in this country. The folks who think this is right point out that if England should be wiped out suddenly, we could take over those orders.

SOOTHES CHAFED SKIN
MOROLINE
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 5¢

Cornell Rates as Favorites

Fordham Given 2nd Spot in Eastern Ranking

By JERRY BRONDFIELD
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Cornell is far and away the outstanding entry for eastern sectional football honors that has been visible in years.

Critics concur on that 100 per cent.

Fordham appears to be a good runner-up, but below these two there are no contenders for anything like a national title.

At Cornell, Carl Snavely, the old mouse-trapper, has the entire first-string line which played a tremendous part in the undefeated season a year ago ,including All-American Nick Drahos at tackle and sparkling Bud Finneran at center. It's a line, incidentally, two and three deep at every position.

Almost the same situation holds true in the backfield where Capt. Walt Matuszczak, a great blocking quarterback, Walt Scholl, Hal McCullough and others return.

The "others" includes Vinnie Eichler battering-ram fullbacsk and 1939 captain-elect, who was out all last fall with injuries.

Tigers on Prowl With Good Backs

Fordham still has Len Eshmont and Jim Blumenstock, backfielders who could make anybody's club. Lou DeFillippo, a center true to Ram tradition, heads a sturdy line which needs only a trifle more reserve strength.

Princeton looks like the best of the Big Three, with Dave Allerdice counted upon to engineer the best passing attack the Tigers has had in years. Bob Peters is a classy running threat and there's plenty of experience up front.

Harvard will be trong enough to make trouble for anyone, but not tough enough to keep from dropping two or three games.

Yale may be rated a bit lower. The Elis are badly in need of line reserves.

Steel For British Cannon

LONDON—(AP)—More than 7,000,000 pounds of iron and steel rails of the Southern Railway were turned over for munitions making in one month. Because of war's demand, production of steel ingots in Australia has increased to 1,600,000 tons yearly, compared with 1,200,000 tons last year.

Real Monkey Business Not in Funny Papers

CASPER, Wyo.—(AP)—Usually it only happens in the comic.

Howard Watson stepped away from his fruit market for a few minutes. When he returned a monkey was tossing tomatoes in all directions. Then eating bananas, plums and oranges he sauntered down hte street.

Housewife Tops Law Students

SILVER SPRINGS, Md.—(AP)—Mrs. Trup L. Waldrop, 34, made the highest mark of 706 persons who passed the last state bar examinations. She said she plans to just "keep on being a housewife." She never went to law school but took some extension work "years ago.'

Some Children Are Pretty Smart

KANSAS CITY—(AP)—Down in Sedgwick county, Kansas, a rural pupil asked: "Is is correct to say 'I do?"

"Oh, No,' said teacher.

"Whell, then how about this: 'I is the ninth letter of the alphabet'?"

ManyWomen Relieved

Headaches, nervousness, cramp-like pain, and other periodic distress of women may be due to functional dysmenorrhea from malnutrition, a condition often helped by CARDUI. Main way it helps is by increasing appetite and flow of gastric juice; thus aiding digestion, building resistance to periodic distress. The other way CARDUI may help you: Take it a few days before and during "the time." Used and popular for more than 50 years.

SERIAL STORY

THIS COULD BE YOUR STORY

BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

COPYRIGHT, 1940, NEA SERVICE, INC.

All characters, organizations and incidents of this serial are entirely fictitious.

* * *

YESTERDAY: Sue Mary keeps a date with Nick, hoping to find out more of the facts behind the strike. Nick talks glibly for a while, then, as Sue Mary questions him, becomes evasive. He asks about the office, Vera. She is going to a gambling place with Clark. Nick suggests they go, too.

NICK AND VERA SET A TRAP

CHAPTER XIX

THE Bird Cage was crowded and noisy. Sue Mary had been afraid she would be conspicuous, since she wasn't wearing a formal, but about her people moved wearing all types of clothes: women in sports dresses, afternoon frocks, and breath-taking evening gowns adorned with orchids, gardenias, and jewels. She touched her own simple blue crepe, one of those she had bought only a short time ago, and jangled the bracelet at her wrist.

This would have been fun, a thrilling adventure, if only she weren't ever conscious of the real reason that brought them there.

They stopped at the bar for a few moments while Nick looked the crowd over. Sue Mary's eyes opened wide at the crystal, the mirrors, the soft rose hangings, the modern chrome furniture, the amusing, sophisticated murals.

Then they walked through the other rooms where people crowded about tables and piles of money and chips were in evidence everywhere. It was in the last room—a smaller one with only a few people—that she saw Vera and Ross Clark, Jr.

Vera was beautiful. Regal, thought Sue Mary, remembering Babs' adjective. She wore a plain, heavy white jersey gown with a low-cut bodice that showed her tanned shoulders; her head was held high and her black braids worn like a coronet.

Any man would find it hard to ignore such beauty, Sue Mary admitted, but looking at young Clark she saw he was too fagone to see Vera or anyone else. He was swaying and the drink in his hand had spilled over the cuff of his coat. His face was flushed and his blond hair mussed. He was intent on the game and it was a simple matter for Vera to step back beside Nick.

They moved over to the window while Sue Mary turned to watch the play at the table. When she looked back she couldn't see them. She went over to the door and in the mirror saw them standing in the hall. Their voices came to her. She strained to listen.

"WELL, how much do you think he dropped?" Nick's voice was insistent.

"I haven't been able to keep count," Vera said a bit impatiently. "I'm not an adding machine. But my best guess is about $5000."

Nick whistled softly. "That much? I wonder how he's going to pay off."

Vera murmured something and then Nick asked, "Well, have you suggested anything to him?"

"Yes. He was pretty desperate when he dropped the third grand. We went in the bar for a drink and I mentioned casually that he could sell some of his real estate and make that much or more. And then I managed to plant the idea of how good some of his property would be for an airport site."

She laughed. "He wasn't too drunk to get the idea. He pointed out that since he was a member of the committee named to select the site he couldn't very well sell his own land. I had to be careful, but I said something about using a friend as a front and so on and so on. I could see he was thinking about it.

"And then we came back here. If he keeps on losing he'll have to do something. He owes everyone in town, they say."

"Well, keep up the good work," Nick told her. "Do you think Sue Mary gets the pitch on this?"

Sue Mary gripped her hot hands and turned back to the table. They mustn't know that she did understand. She must keep up this pretense of innocence.

She only wished she knew what to do. All the things she was learning spelled trouble, but how to use the information was still beyond her.

Obviously they meant to get young Ross Clark involved in the airport sale. By blackening his name they could have it reflect on old Governor Miller, for it was he who had appointed young Clark to the committee.

He and old Ross Clark had been law partners as young men, but he could never know that young Clark would be such a weak link in the chain. She could imagine the stories in the papers. The governor's appointee on the committee pulling a fast one to make money so that he could pay his gambling debts; using the taxpayers' money in a time of national crisis. That would certainly reflect on the old governor's suitability for a second term.

* * *

SHE read the papers carefully for the next few days and finally was rewarded. The airport site committee had met and announced that another site was being discussed: one that had fine possibilities. If they could agree on a price, an announcement would be made soon. Speed was an important factor, since the new site must be purchased and work started as soon as possible.

The paper also told of more trouble at the Smithson factory. Handbills had been distributed when the morning shift went on; handbills advising the workers that their labor representatives were double-crossing them. Urging them to demand more of a voice in the bargaining.

Fist fights had started and police had been called to augment the plant guards. Union and plant officials declared negotiating procedure could stand any investigating, and insisted satisfactory progress was being made. But a picket line appeared and the company indicated there might be a shut-down until peace could be restored.

Gull Plane officials made a statement that their schedule would be severely upset if materials didn't come through from the Smithson factory, and the papers pointed out that Gull Plane output was a vital factor in the new national defense program.

* * *

SUE MARY had a date with Joe that evening. "Well, it looks as though we're in for it," he told her grimly. "We all want to work. We all take our jobs seriously. We know the union won't let the company take advantage of these war-time emergencies, and we know we're working for the good of the country. Yet a certain bunch of half-wits are causing trouble enough to force the factory to close down.

"I was talking to some of the boys this noon, and none of us knows exactly why this business has started. And I took a look at that picket line. Some of the guys in it I swear I never saw before: long-haired guys, professional pickets. And by the way—I thought I saw that guy Nick."

"Nick—" Sue Mary's voice broke. "Nick—why should he be there? And I don't think you would be able to recognize him anyway. You only saw him once."

"That's right—once when I took you home, he was leaving with that Natalie person. But I got a look at him, and I'm sure this was the same guy.

"I wouldn't be surprised anyway. He's the kind that starts trouble like this. A super-American working for the underprivileged."

(To Be Continued)

DON'T TURN YOUR BACK TO
Insurance Savings
Buy fire insurance the way you would buy a new car or a suit of clothes—investigate and compare costs.
Our Mutual Companies offer complete protection, prompt claims payment, non-assessable policies. Yet we pay dividends to policyholders, the current rate being 25%. Can you afford to turn your back on a savings of 25 cents on every dollar?
We invite you to phone and . . . get the complete facts about Our Mutual Companies Insurance —Compare costs.
SIMMS-FOSTER AGENCY
Arkansas Bank Bldg. Phone 263
All kinds of insurance — Real Estate
55 56 30

